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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NONE.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 3.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916.

DUNNE'S OPEN

NVECENT WHOLE NUMBER 1,408

OR NEW WAR

Alderman Rea Introduces an Ordinance to Redistrict the City So That Ward Population Will Be Equal.

council Ald. M. A. Michaelson introduced an ordinance for the creation of a commission consisting of seven aldermen, a representative of the Chicago plan commission and Commissioner of Public Welfare Louise Osborne Rowe, to investigate the raising of funds for comfort stations. He asked its passage, but Ald. Nance succeeded in having it referred to the health committee.

"I'm for the whole program of playgrounds, recreation centers, bathing beaches, comfort stations, and garbage equipment if we can find the money,' said Mayor Thompson.

Estimates as to the city's unused borrowing power were conflicting. One statement was that \$5,946,000 would be available after the first of the year.

Ald. Merriam introduced a resolution requesting the legislature to submit a call for a constitutional convention to the electorate of the state. Home rule for Chicago, according to Ald. Merriam, is one of the chief arguments for a new state constitution.

Ald. Reichert, for the finance committee, had passed an appropriation of \$7,000 to enable the health department to carry on its fight against infantile paralysis.

The council fixed Nov. 1 as tag day for several charitable organizations not affiliated with the Children's Benefit Association, whose tag day occurs

Ald. Rea introduced an order for redistricting the various wards in accordance with the distribution of the pulation. It was referred to the judiciary committee

LAWYERS FOR

A lawyers' nonpartisan committee has been organized to support State's Attorney Hoyne for re-election.

"In our opinion," says a letter sent out by the committee, "the remarkable success attained by Mr. Hoyne in the administration of his office in the last four years and the fearless, vigorous, and impartial manner in which prose cutions have been carried on, irrespective of political or other influences, entitle him to re-election.

The organizers of the committee are the following attorneys:

William T. Alden Amos C. Miller Raymond M. Ash- Horace S. Oakley Charles K. Offield

Elmer H. Adams Quin O'Brien James A. Brady John J. Peckham Rush C. Butler George H. Peaks James G. Condon Augustus S. Pea-Howard P. Castle body William A. Doyle Lessing Rosenthal

John G. Drennan A. F. Reichmann William H. Dyren- Egbert Robertson William Rothmann Gustave F. FischerJames Rosenthal Isaiah T. Green- John T. Richards

Silas H. Strawn Stephen S. Greg- Shelby M. Single-Frank A. Helmer James M. Sheean

LeRoy Hackett Willis Smith William H. Sexton Thomas Francis Enos W. Shaw Martin J. Isaacs Stuart G. Shepard

Morris L. Johnston Henry M. Wolf Charles E. Kremer John H. Wigmore Kemper L. Knapp Russell Whitman Otto Kerner Joseph Weissen-Roswell B. Mason bach

John T. Mechem Sigmund Zeisler James C. McShaneOtto C. Butz Rudolph Matz

PROTECT THE CHILDREN

More children have been killed in eighteen months in the districts where factories, homes and shops are all jumbled up than in all other parts of Chicago together. This fact appears in a statement presented to a committee composed of Aldermen Mc-Cormick, Buck, Walker and Werner by Ald. Merriam showing why the city council should be authorized by the legislature to create building dis tricts or zones, as provided in a bill

FOUNDED 1889

Largest Weekly Circulation Among People of Influence and Standing

At Monday's meeting of the city | he introduced last May for recommendation by the council to the next general assembly.

> "Many streets in the congested neighborhoods of our city are used as playgrounds for the children," says Ald. Merriam's statement. "This is especially true in the immediate vicinity of a public school. The coming of business establishments and factories into such neighborhoods invariably brings more and heavier vehicles and increases the danger to the children from accidents.

> "The number of children killed while playing on Chicago streets is appalling. If we are to make our streets safe for our children and reduce the number of little ones who meet death on the public thoroughfares of Chicago, we must segregate our factories and our shops and our stores and keep them away from our homes. Business and industrial neighborhoods must be kept separate from residential districts.

"In addition to a much desired reduction in deaths and injuries to children and grown people, the creation of business, factory and home zones would bring about other important benefits. It will protect against depreciation of property values both the home owner and the investor. It would materialy lessen fire hazards and bring smaller insurance rates. It would add to the enjoyment of our home life by ridding the places where we live of the nuisances of clouds of smoke belching from factories next door, accompanied by the rattling and clanking of machinery and the befoulgeneral improvement of home conditions will come also a more economical and orderly industrial development of Chicago.

THOMAS M. SUL-LIVAN'S RECORD

Six years a Sanitary District Trus-

His Record Bonded indebtedness, Sani-

tary District, 1910.....\$21,000,000 Bonded indebtedness, Sanitary District, 1916..... 14,000,000

Reduction during his term\$ 7,000,000

Sanitary District tax levy, 1912\$6,500,000 Sanitary District tax levy, 4,000,000

Saving to taxpayers each year\$2,500,000

Typhoid fever death rate, 1910.... Typhoid fever death rate, 1916.....6 per 100,000 persons

Hundreds of lives and millions of dollars saved to Cook County. Vote for Thomas M. Sullivan for President of the Sanitary District of

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Following are the nominees for members of the Illinois General Assembly for the nineteen Cook County districts. Three house members are to be elected in each district in November. The list of nominees fol-

State Senate.

2-Meyer Cossman, R.; John M. Pow-

4-Richard Farrell, R.; Al F. Gor 6—James J. Barbour, R.; William J.

Stapleton, D. Representatives. 1-William M. Brinkman, Benjamin H. Lucas, R.; John Griffin, D.

2-Roger J. Marcy, Lorenz Meister heim, R.; Frank Ryan, Randall E. Marshall, D.

3-Herman E. Schultz, Robert R Jackson, R.; Edward M. Santry, John P. Walsh, D. 4-Thomas A. Boyer, R.; Frank C. law. This is only one of a hundred

McNichols, Timothy D. Murphy, 5-Guy Guernsey, Sidney Lyon,

Michael L. Igoe, D. 6-Allan J. Carter, Ralph E. Church, R.; Robert E. Wilson, B. V. Hub-

bard, D. 7-Frederick R. De Young, Albert F. Volz, R.; John W. McCarthy, Charles S. Bell, D.

David E. Shanahan, R.; Robert J. Mulcahy, Joseph Placek, D. John H. Lyle, Alfred Van Duser, R.; Henry F. Schuberth, Frank J. Ryan, D.

13—Gotthard A. Dahlberg, C. Young, R.; James W. Ryan, D. 15-Thomas Curran, R.; Joseph O. Hruby, Peter F. Smith, D. 17-Edward J. Smejkal, R.; Jacob W.

Epstein, Carmen Vacco, D. Solomon P. Roderick, James E. Marek, R.; James T. Prendergast, James C. McGloon, D. Thomas P. Devereaux, Frederick

J. Bippus, R.; Benjamin M. Mitchell, Michael F. Maher, George M. Maypole, D. William G. Thon, Edward M. Overland, R.; George R. Bruce, D. 25-Frank P. Caviezel, Charles L.

Fieldstack, R.; John G. Jacob-

27-Albert Rostenkowski, Edward

Joseph Petlak, D.

O'Brien, D.

Wordell, D.

VOTE FOR

Bernard F. Clettenberg, R.; Bern-

31-Carl Mueller, Harry F. Hamlin,

ard J. Conlon, Lawrence C.

R.; Frank J. Seif, Jr., John C.

ROBERT E. WILSON

Robert E. Wilson, the able Demo-

cratic representative from the Sixth

Senatorial District, was the father of

the Firemen's pension act so far as

it and stood by it until it became a

good laws placed on the statute books

through the instrumentality of Robert

E. Wilson. Voters of the Sixth Dis-

trict should return this able man to

the legislature goes. He fought for

TO INCREASE

A round-up, to reduce to a minimum the number of "slackers" who fail to use their right of suffrage in a presidential year, was planned in both party camps in Cook County. Instructions were sent out to the workers to get on the poll books at the supplementary registration Oct. 17 the names of every man and woman in Chicago who is not now registered.

While estimates were surpassed in the total of 471,072 names put on the poll books last Saturday, experts declare the city's voting strength would go far beyond the million mark if every person eligible to vote would take the trouble to go to the polis and register.

The proportion of men and women who registered last Saturday was slightly more than two to one in favor of the men. Women's organizations, which have been active in urging women to use their right to vote for president Nov. 7, made arrangements to redouble their efforts to get out a big women's registration at the only remaining opportunity on Oct. 17.

A total registered vote of 800,000 in Chicago and Cicero is looked for after next week's registration. This will set a new record and give the city, by reason of the women's vote the greatest voting strength on the presidency of any city in the country.

WEBB'S GOOD RECORD

Thomas J. Webb has made a flawless record on the Board of Review. His reputation as a careful, honest and vi'gilant public official has been well established by his record in office. Republicans as well as Demo-

WILLIAM L. O'CONNELL,

the position he has filled with such

Size of Apartment Building

Makes No Difference, Judge

Walker Rules.

Judge Walker decided Tuesday that

apartment buildings regardless of the tion,

the city has to remove ashes from all

number of flats they contain, unless it

taining more than five flats had to re-

move the ashes at their own expense.

mus proceeding brought by George J.

Williams, owner of a building at 4744-

4760 Vincennes avenue, which contains

The decision was given in a manda-

Since 1891 owners of buildings con-

amends the present ordinance.

twenty-seven apartments.

REMOVE ASHES

marked ability.

CITY MUST

The Popular and Able Manager of Governor Dunne's Campaign.

Governor Dunne opened his cam- | ment for the people or a government paign in Chicago Monday night at two for the special interests. The mask great meetings. In the course of his

"We are gathered in the very heart of a vast industry. We may say truthfully that the sun never sets on its pennants of trade, because it reaches to every known corner of the earth. A few hours ago its thousands of toilers left for their homes, and within a few hours they will return. Many are in this audience, and it follows naturally that I should speak especially to them.

address he said:

"A precious heritage to the people of Illinois is the memory of its martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, so kindly of heart, broad of sympathy, so gifted with infinite patience and wisdom, said in his first inaugural address to Congress on Dec. 3, 1861:

" Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit

is the superior of capital, and de-

serves much the higher consideration.

No men living are more worthy to be

"I quote from that historic address

because problems quite as difficult of

solution have been left with a presi-

dent whose great qualities of mind

and heart remind us of Lincoln and

the trying days of his first administra-

"Woodrow Wilson's heart and sym-

pathies lie with the people, with such

men and women as are in this audi-

address on Saturday, when he said:

choose whether it will have a govern-

poverty.

is off; it always was transparent."

Great Crowds Greet the Governor at

Two Big Meetings in Chicago to

Hear His Speeches.

B. A. ECKHART

Impetus was given to the work in Chicago and Cook County of the local tax amendment committee by reports of a steady gain in support in all of the 101 counties in Illinois. Meetings are being held under the management of local committees and little or no opposition is being met.

"We do not fear opposition as much as we do the apathy of the voters.' said B. A. Eckhart, chairman of the Chicago committee. "It is regrettable that Illinois has been so far behind in legislation regarding personal taxes. In order to modernize our system, voters must rally to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote yes on the short ballot."

The leaders of both political parties have announced their support to the amendment to the constitution and many are appearing on the platform in various parts of the state at the tax meetings. Fred J. Kern, president of the state board of administration, and Hugh S. Magill, Jr., superintendent of schools in Springfield, addressed a mass meeting in Belleville, at which great enthusiasm for the amendment was displayed. Meetings are scheduled for every county in Illi-

NEW LAKE ST. BRIDGE

Chicago's strongest and biggest bridge, the new structure across the south branch of the river at West Lake street, is to be opened to street cars next week. Pedestrians and vehicles cannot use the bridge until Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Work on the new bridge began March 31, 1914, and the structure has been ready for some time, but traffic has been held back by failure of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to complete the new viaduct over its tracks just west of the bridge, says Mr. Pihlfeldt. The new span cost \$600,000. It has been built without stopping traffic over the Oak Park "L" road, save for one week last March.

This is the fifth bridge the city has built across the river at West Lake street. The first one was erected in 1849 and succeeded a ferry which had been in operation since

THE PEOPLE **ARE SLAVES**

The overbearing insolence of some of the office holders in the City Hall and County Building calls attention to the fact that an Office Holding Aristocracy is rapidly growing into permanent control of our public affairs.

Among our officials there are some honorable exceptions-some men who manufactured articles has increased. feel that they are in office to serve the people. But there are others-and their

number is increasing—who imagine that the only thing the average citizen is good for is to vote. Walz, R.; Joseph A. G. Trandel, crats are for him for re-election to of labor and could never have existed Party allegiance is forgotten when if labor had not first existed. Labor

they are sworn in and the jobs go to relatives, regardless of party or fitness. The Office Holding Aristocracy has

no use for the voter after he has used trusted than those who toil up from him. Herbert Kaufman paid his respects to these fellows when he called attention to their treatment of the public

in these words: "You consider yourself an important person because your position occasionally permits you to annoy people. But so can a gnat, a rusty hinge, a rattling

window and other minor bothers. "Impudence is a Smart-aleck's conception of impressiveness—a back stairs notion of 'big folks' behavior An upstart betrays himself by the

manner he displays his authority. ence. Mr. Wilson, who has been well "Those who aren't accustomed to called a latter-day Lincoln, stated a the use of power invariably abuse it. grave problem in a few words in an "Insolence is the snarl of the insignificant—'big head' evidence of a "The United States has now to small one.

"You merely show up when you

show off. We all know just about what your job pays and therefore how much intelligence it demands-so why "Office boys, bell hops and cash

girls may possibly mistake your impertinence as a manifestation of superiority, but the public recognizes the ass in the ill fitting lion's skin. "Headquarters always hears the

creak in the machine and soon locates the source of the trouble." The voters of Chicago may be fools some of the time; they may be so supine part of the time that these Pub-

lic Office Aristocrats look upon them But the voters of Chicago are not going to be fools all of the time. And when they wake up, some of these swell heads will hear from them.

ELECT NASH JUDGE

People Should Make Thomas D. Nash a Judge of the Municipal Court.

Thomas D. Nash should be elected ludge of the Municipal Court. He is an able lawyer and an honest man who will be a credit to the bench.

TOM SULLIVAN'S **PLATFORM**

Democratic Candidate for Sanitary District Head Gives Pledges.

Thomas M. Sullivan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the drainage board, issued his platform. Among the pledges are:

Continuation of the present method of sewage disposal as long as conditions will permit, to be supplemented by other methods as conditions require.

Immediate diversion of all sewage from Lake Michigan, including that of Evanston and South Chicago. Complete protection of drinking water supply by latest scientific meth-

ods. Reduction of tax rate each year consistent with the work to be performed by the district. Permanent improvements to be paid

for by the sale of bonds. Enlargement and maintenance of the district's municipal hydro electric plant to its highest efficiency. Extension of street lighting to the

different municipalities within the district at lowest possible cost to them. Development by district of additional water power below present powerhouse in order to furnish Chicago with additional street lights. The earliest possible solution of the "Bubbly creek" nuisance.

DEMAND EXPORT DUTY

With abundance of everything in this country the price of living and of The reason for this is the fact that the foreign markets are ready to take all they can get in the United States at much higher prices than are now prevailing in our domestic market. A big export duty is the only thing

that will protect Americans.

GOOD SANITARY TICKET

The Democrats made no mistake in the ticket nominated by them for Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago. It is above reproach. Every man on it has served the public faithfully and well. Following is the ticket:

President Sanitary District-Thoms M. Sullivan.

Sanitary Trustees-Joseph Rushkewicz and James A. Long.

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